

Edgefield Advertiser.

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NO. 21

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Lutheran Conference Held. Good Work of Detectives. Delightful Social Gathering at Mr. Lewis'

During the past week the Leesville district conference of the young people met in the Lutheran church, eight societies being represented there being 21 delegates. Mrs. M. L. Kester is president of this conference and during the evening presided. The first session was given to the transaction of business, reports of committees, reading and adopting the constitution and election of officers. The officers for the ensuing year will be president, M. L. Kester; vice-president, Miss Mary Ballentine, Leesville; Mr. J. T. Epting, Newberry, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Long, Batesburg, corresponding secretary; Mr. Brinton Hite, Leesville, treasurer. Dinner was served on the grounds and the hospitality of these good people was well sustained. The conference assembled at 2:30 the devotional services being conducted by Mr. George Stoude Moyer of Lutheran seminary, Columbia. Miss Rosalyn Sumner, principal of Mt. Pleasant seminary, N. C., gave a talk contrasting the present European war with the great christian war being waged against the evils of heathendom. This was very impressive. Mr. Chas. P. Burr, a prominent lawyer of Newberry addressed the conference on "The purpose of the conference." The music of the conference was especially enjoyable, Miss Nettie Black of Leesville assisting in this. The next conference will be held at Gilbert, S. C.

Protracted services will begin on Saturday next at Philippi church. The Rev. Asa P. Gilbert pastor of second Baptist church Augusta, will assist Dr. A. T. King.

A few weeks ago Mayor Derrick took two negro detectives to see if they could not locate some of the gamblers and blind tigers, whose evil ways were in operation among the colored people. Through their efforts several negroes were arrested last Thursday night and later were brought before the council and sentenced according to the offense committed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Grant are in Mullins, the guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan.

On Sunday afternoon July 25, at 4 o'clock, the medal contest will take place at Harmony church. This medal is offered by the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Chas. Brunson of Augusta is visiting in the home of her brother, Dr. J. A. Dobe.

Mr. Earl Crouch has gone to Mullins to join his wife who is visiting in the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Smith.

Misses Eula Satcher and Annie Crouch are members of a house party of friends near Augusta and before their return they will enjoy a camp trip.

A congenial party of friends were entertained on last Thursday evening by Miss Helen Lewis and Mr. Jefferson Lewis and the evening was happily spent, progressive games being played. Refreshments of frozen peaches and pound cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Allen and Master John, Misses Mary Lewis and Emma and Margaret Blocker of Meeting Street, visited in the home of Mrs. Willie Tompkins last week.

Mrs. Olin Eidson and Misses Eva and Jessie Rushton will leave this week for Sullivan's Island to spend awhile.

Miss Orlena Cartledge and Messrs. Willie Ouzts and Earl Crouch have gone to Tenille, Ga., to join the house party of twelve in the home of their friend, Miss Ruth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Black and John Howard and Oscar Black will go to Abbeville this week to visit relatives and from there will go to Anderson to visit in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Black.

Mrs. Mary Smith and children of Saluda visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James White last week.

Dr. A. T. King will take a vacation during the month of August and will spend the time at Lake Weonona, Indiana.

Mr. Bartow Walsh of Sumter has joined his family here, who have

Gen. Green's Army on The Move.

Mr. Editor:- I heard cannon booming and small arms rattling up on Turkey Creek at the Reynold's ford and knew Gen. Greene had attacked Gens. Tom Byrd and Ed Bryd, commanders at that place, and after a hand-to-hand fight Gen. Greene drew his army off, moved up the road and attacked Gen. Sam Hughes, commander at Blocker Hill, and again it was a hot fight. After a hard struggle Gen. Greene drew his army off and moved up the road and attacked Gen. Bob Nicholson, commander at Celar Grove, and here it was also a hot fight. Gen. Greene then withdrew his army and moved on and attacked Gen. Warren Hill, commander at Breeze Hill, and here was another hand-to-hand struggle. After this mortal struggle, Gen. Greene drew his army off and flanked around Gen. Bruns Hollingsworth and moved down the road and made a violent attack on Gen. Elbert Mundy, commander at Frog Level, and here was another hard fight. After a hard struggle, Gen. Greene moved down the road across Frog branch and moved up the road and attacked Gens. Kit and Brooks Dunovant, commanders at Buncombe, and here was another hard fight. Gen. Greene made charge after charge. Gen. Brooks Dunovant says he did not get wounded but he got mortally scared. After a hard fight, Gen. Greene withdrew his army and moved down the road and captured Gens. Jule Mims and James Bryd, and sent them off to Castle Green as prisoners. Gen. Greene sent a squad of his troops over in Edgefield and they killed Gens. Mat Lyon and Joe Ouzts. What a pity! That same squad slipped up in town and captured Gen. Tom Paul, Wigfall Cheatham, Hiram Lowe and sent them off to Castle Green as prisoners. And then his army moved up the road by the Edgefield college and attacked Gens. Ransom Timmerman, Ed Mims, Horde Allen and after a hand-to-hand fight he routed those officers and moved on and put Gens. Mitch Wells, O. B. Anderson, Joe Reese to route. After the close of this campaign Gen. Greene's army went into camp on the Griffin Hill. Another corps of Gen. Greene's army crossed Reynold's ford and attacked Gens. John Reynold, Mat Medlock and here was another hard fight. After this struggle he drew his army off and moved up the road and attacked Gen. Carr Williams and routed that officer. Then his army went into camp at Limestone.

Uncle Tadd Strom.

Edgefield, S. C.

been spending awhile in the home of Mr. W. L. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whittaker

are now domiciled in the Landrum

cottage on Addison street.

Miss Sara Stevens is at home

from a visit to friends in Hartselle.

Miss Floride Hendrix of Lees-

ville is visiting in the home of Mr.

J. M. Turner.

Miss Maud Sawyer spent the

week-end at Ridge with Miss Speig-

ner.

The death of Mrs. Bland Mob-

ley which occurred in Columbia re-

cently is learned of with regret.

Her body was taken to her former

home in Tennessee for interment.

Mr. F. L. Parker, Jr., is spend-

ing awhile in the home of his

grandfather, Dr. Prescott near

Edgefield.

Dr. A. T. King and Mesdames

W. J. Hatcher and E. R. Mobley

spent the past week in Greenville

attending the Baptist Sunday school

conference.

Misses Mary and Elise Mobley

are in Winnsboro visiting Miss

Hannah Hanahan.

Messrs. Guy and Fletcher Horne

entertained a number of their

friends on Friday evening at their

home in a very pleasant manner, the

time being spent with games, mu-

sic and conversation. Before the

happy party disbanded, ices and

cake, were served by Misses Bessie

Ford Turner and Marie Lewis.

The other day some one came to

the home of one of the June grooms

with money for sale. When asked if

he would care to purchase any, re-

plied, "No sir, I already have 115

pounds on hand."

PARKSVILLE NEWS.

Miss Blackwell Entertains Beautifully. Citizens Gave Picnic. Many Visitors Come and Go.

Miss Permella Jennings of Columbia is the house guest of Miss Blackwell.

Miss Lucy Osborne of Mt. Crog-ham, S. C., is the guest of her sister, Miss Gazzie Osborne.

Mr. Glazier Castle returned to his home in Winnsboro after a short visit to friends.

Miss Lillian Parks of Augusta is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parks.

Miss Blackwell delightfully entertained, with a dinner party, for her house guest, Miss Jennings, last Thursday evening. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in every detail, the parlor, hall and dining-room being faintly decorated in ferns and cut flowers. The guests having arrived they were invited into the dining-room, where a three course dinner was served after which the guests returned to the parlor where they enjoyed both instrumental and vocal music by the Misses Osborne. Those who enjoyed the evening were Misses Jennings and Blackwell were Misses Lillian Parks, Lucy and Gazzie Osborne, Ben Talbert, Jim Osborne, Herbert Parks, Joe Landrum, Claude Baker and Drew Blackwell.

Mr. Jack Osborne made a business trip to the city this week.

The citizens of Parksville gave a community picnic at Cat-fish springs last Tuesday. A large crowd attended.

Miss Marie Blackwell returned last week after a delightful visit to Miss Jennings of Columbia.

Mrs. Lemie Talbert of Edgefield is visiting at the home of Col. and Mrs. W. J. Talbert.

Mrs. Robert Boyd and her daughter Miss Frances of Charlotte is visiting their grand mother and grand father, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parks.

Misses Jennings and Blackwell will return soon to McCormick where they will enjoy a house party given in honor of Miss Jennings by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Robinson.

Mrs. T. Garrett Talbert and family are visiting relatives in your town.

Mrs. W. G. Blackwell will entertain to-night with a garden party in honor of the Misses Jennings and Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. White are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. W. J. Talbert, Mrs. Lemie Talbert, Permella Jennings, Marie Blackwell, Eddie Talbert, B. F. Talbert and William Blackwell motored to McCormick last evening.

Mr. Herbert Parks motored to Edgefield yesterday. On his return he will bring with him his sister, Miss Kathleen Parks, who has been on a visit to relatives and friends there.

Dr. Joe Osborne made a flying trip to town last week.

Miss Lizzie Osborne gave a delightful watermelon cutting Monday afternoon, after which the crowd went kodaking.

Mrs. John Brunson of Augusta is here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mobley and daughter of Ninety-Six have returned home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. J. C. Parks.

Mrs. C. A. Brunson, and Miss Emmie Brunson of Augusta motored here several days ago for a short visit to relatives.

Mr. S. W. Talbert returned home a few days ago after a weeks stay in Columbia.

Parksville, S. C.

Rounding up Criminals

Sheriff Swearingen and his deputy, Mr. Homer Williams, have been rounding up the criminals recently and placing them behind the bars to face the bar of justice in August. They caught Jesse Thomas, colored, Thursday who had been stealing chickens from Mrs. Manly De Loach. Jesse brought four fine Rhode Island Reds to Edgefield Thursday morning that he stole the previous night and was caught by Mr. Swearingen as he was about to dispose of the chickens, confessing the theft.

ONE-YEAR COURSE.

A Graduate Commends the One-Year Agricultural Course of Clemson College.

Seeing in your editorial columns an article concerning the one-year agricultural course, as given at Clemson, I beg to say the following concerning this most valuable course:

I am writing this thinking that it may be of some benefit to other boys and young men who may be contemplating taking this course. It is, in my opinion, the best short course of the kind given by any institution I know of. It would be of the greatest advantage to him through life. I would advise any one who can, to take the regular four-year course at Clemson, but if it is so he cannot take that, by all means take the one-year course. A young man can get more real technical knowledge concerning the fundamental principles of agriculture, both theoretical and practical, than he can out of two years of the regular four-year course, for the first two years of the regular course is given up mostly to the academic department and to preparation along the first principles of agriculture. In taking the one-year course you leave out most of the academic studies and start at once on agricultural subjects. The one-year course is not a substitute for the four-year course, but is a practical course laid out for those who are not able, and who feel that they have not the time, to take the regular course. The purpose of the institution is to take a young man off of the farm who is a farmer and make him a better farmer, and to fit him so that he will be of more benefit to himself and community at large.

The theoretical training that one gets at this institution fits one so that he will be able to understand the technical side of the many great questions as brought out by the leading farm journals and agricultural books of the present day. Agriculture is wholly unlike it used to be back in the nineteenth century when people farmed for just what they could get out of the land. They never thought of trying to improve or changing their methods of farming. They would clear a great field of virgin forest, and when it was worn out would clear another to be cultivated in the same haphazard way.

Agriculture is a science which has been studied by many of our smartest men, such as Warren, Fletcher and Daggar, but there has never been nor will there ever be the time when new ideas and new thoughts will not be originated in the mind about agriculture and put into use and found practical, and to a good advantage to the farmers at large.

There is a large field open to all agricultural students who are interested in the work to study the soils, plants and their needs. There has never been a man smart enough to learn all there was to be learned about agriculture, nor will there ever be.

The one-year course at Clemson fits a young man so that he will be able to farm to a much better advantage, and to be of benefit to his entire community. It fits him so he will be able to take more interest in agricultural meetings and to conduct general demonstrative work. A great many boys seem to think the one-year course is a sham for boys that have failed in the freshman classes to take this course get a certificate and say they have finished college, but if they try it they will find it altogether different, they will have to put in a lot of hard study and perseverance to get through. He will also find a great many boys who have finished some of the leading high schools and institutions of this state and other states taking this one-year course. The president of Clemson said in his address to the class at our closing exercises that the teachers we had come in contact with during the session made this expression that, "we have had more satisfaction and pleasure in teaching the one-year class than any other class in this college, for they all seem to adhere to the idea that they are here for just a short while and have studied faithfully to get all they could out of the course for the length of time

Flying Squadron Visits Colliers.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the first series of temperance rallies and medal contests was held at Colliers. Automobile parties carried about thirty men, women and children, from Edgefield, about half of them taking part in the temperance demonstration. The good people of the Colliers community showed their sympathy for the cause by being present in large numbers and manifesting their usual splendid hospitality.

Two of the party went ahead in an open buggy expecting to reach Collier and consult with the organist and other persons at Collier, and Mr. Littlejohn, as to the program, but while "Man proposes, God disposes," for when these two had passed every means of shelter and had gotten into an open country, a cloud came up suddenly and unexpectedly, and their only protection was one green umbrella. They looked in vain for a friendly tree, or a hospitable home on the side of the road, and thought of the cry for immigrants which has been made for the filling in of vacant places in our county. Finally they saw in the distance, but too late to save their clothes, which by now were drenched, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Strom. Here under this friendly roof tree they took shelter. When they entered, they hoped that there would be some one who could provide the necessary adornment to make it possible for them to proceed, but lo, and behold, everybody was as thin as a rail. Nevertheless Mrs. Strom said that once upon a time she had worn garments that would suit, but that of course they were not in style at the present time. These they very thankfully donned, and as soon as the rain abated, proceeded on their journey sadder, but wiser. The meeting was just as good, however, and everybody was just as happy as if it had never happened. Rev. J. T. Littlejohn conducted the exercises, leading in prayer, and announcing the songs.

There were two contests for silver medals, one by boys and girls of 10 and 12, who sang a temperance story in song. These songs were announced in last week's Advertiser, the first being Edward Peak, then Dozier Tompkins, Corrie Cheatham, Francis Jones, Eleanor Mims and William Jones, all wearing the Young Campaigners' costume. The judges were Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mrs. McMurray of Edgefield and Miss Carrie Rich of Clark's Hill. William Jones was awarded the medal, his song called Youth's Victory.

"When the liquor dealers hear us coming
Tis then you'll see them running
And at their rout, we all will shout
The song of Victory."

The oratorical contest was as follows: C. B. Littlejohn, "A Plea for the children."

Florence Mims, "Sebastian Manning's Dream."

Willie Peak, "The Second Election."

Ouida Pattison, "Old Soapy."

Hortensia Woodson, "The Winning Crusade," and the last speaker was J. T. Littlejohn Jr.

The medal was awarded Miss Ouida Pattison, Mr. G. D. Mims, Dr. J. N. Crafton and Mrs. W. S. Middleton being the judges.

At the close of these contests, Dr. Pendleton Jones made a very stirring and impelling address on prohibition. In spite of the very warm weather everybody would have been willing to listen much longer. Dr. Jones interspersed his address with some very witty and interesting incidents which cooled the atmosphere and added to the interest.

The last number on the program was the famous "Dry Line," showing the states of the states, with the appeal to Uncle Sam for a white South Carolina by little Elizabeth Lou. Literature was distributed as a souvenir of the occasion, and "Vote Dry" buttons were worn by the "Flying Squadron." F. A. M.

they were here."

This is the third class to finish this course, and they have averaged something over fifty each year. I hope to soon see the time when this number will be greatly increased.

H. G. Gardner.

ELECTRIC BITTERS

The Best Tonic, Mild-Laxative, Family Medicine.

DEDICATORY SERVICE.

Harmony Church Dedicated. Large Attendance. Inspiring Sermon by Bishop Kilgo. Feast Served.

Equidistant from Johnston, Trenton and Edgefield, in the heart of one of the most prosperous and most progressive rural communities in the state, stands Harmony church. The Advertiser congratulates the members of this church upon their splendid achievement in the erection of a beautiful and commodious house of worship, which is modern in every detail and in every respect adapted to the work of the church and Sunday school. The building is constructed of brick at a cost about \$12,000 and has a seating capacity of from 600 to 800. Probably nowhere else in the State can there be found such a handsome church building in a rural community.

Two Former Buildings.

Harmony church was instituted or founded about 1844 and the original building was used until 1889, when it became inadequate and was sold to the colored people who moved it away and from it erected the present Simmons' Ridge church, three miles north of Edgefield. In 1869 a large and more comfortable building was erected. The first sermon in the new church was preached August 8, 1869, by Rev. J. T. Kilgo, the father of Bishop Kilgo. The church was formally dedicated September 19, 1869, the dedicatory sermon being preached by Rev. W. S. Black, D. D. The present building, the third to be erected by the Harmony flock upon this spot, was completed early in 1914. The first sermon in the new building being preached by Rev. G. C. Hutchinson in March, 1914. It is the custom of the Methodists not to dedicate a house of worship until all indebtedness is paid, and for that reason the formal dedication was postponed. Having paid all indebtedness upon the building, the dedicatory service was held last Sunday.

Sermon by Bishop John C. Kilgo.

Before the appointed hour arrived for the service to begin, the building was filled to its utmost capacity, the normal seating capacity having been increased by the addition of about 200 chairs. Probably as many persons had to remain outside as were provided for in the building. Seated upon the rostrum were Bishop John C. Kilgo, his brother, Presiding Elder J. W. Kilgo, Rev. J. R. Walker, Rev. B. J. Guess and the present pastor of Harmony, Rev. J. H. Thacker. Rev. Mr. Guess served Harmony as pastor about eight years ago.

As most of the people present knew Bishop Kilgo, either personally or by reputation, to be an intellectual giant and a man of great spiritual power, one who has but few peers in the ministry of any faith or creed, they expected a powerful discourse, one altogether out of the usual order, and in this they were not disappointed. He began by giving his conception of the Deity as taught in the Bible and throughout the entire discourse emphasized the importance of teaching eternal truth rather than the things that are temporary and fleeting. Bishop Kilgo said God is not an inherent quality but when He comes He comes from the outside and from above. He is not on a horizontal plane as would be a competitive force. He comes from the heights above and we are commanded to look, to look up, and it is this primal or fundamental fact alone that distinguishes our religion from the religions that men have set up from human events and human history. Bishop Kilgo referred to the religion of the Greeks which was founded on human ideals, without any eternal sovereignty, without any anchorage in faith. The Bishop said men are disposed to look for God on the dead-level of material things and as a result some have brought forth a scientific theology. But he said, he wants no God that can be chemically analyzed or marked off by an engineer into territorial sections. By such reasoning you get nowhere. God placed himself in the eternal heights far above men. He said every description of God, whether in song or story, was symbolic of permanency and inflexibility. He was compared to a never-

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ELECTRIC BITTERS

THE BEST FOR BILIOUSNESS AND KIDNEYS